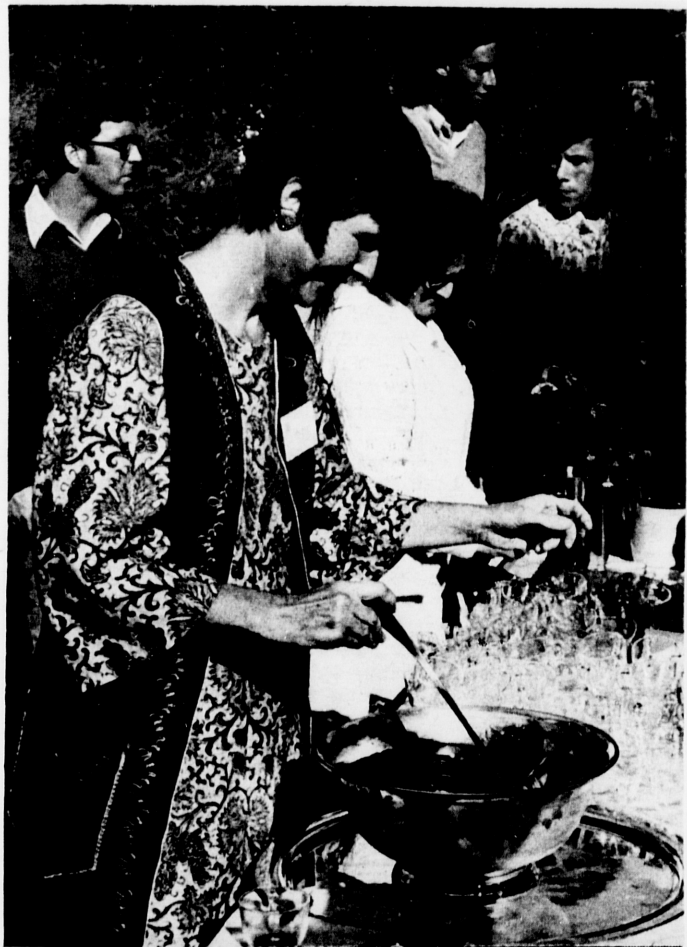


President Armstrong Greets Freshmen



campus clubs convene

By KATHY CONANT

Who says apathy is rampant at Middlebury College? The list below would suggest that Middlebury students are outgoing and interested in more than academics. For those with an interest in religion, several faiths are represented: Baha'i, Christian Science, Hillel, Newman and Middlebury College Christian Fellowship. There is also the Religion Conference, comprised of faculty and students in the Religion department who provide a community service by bringing speakers to Middlebury who can discuss today's issues from more than a political, scientific or historical viewpoint.

For those into the world of media, there is the American Movie Club, dedicated to bringing to the campus the great masterpieces from the Golden Era of American movie-making. The Cinema Club handles the international movies, enriching Middlebury's cultural scene with foreign flicks. There is the Amateur Radio Club—with all new equipment this year—for ham radio buffs and those interested in getting a license. Of course there's WRMC-FM, the campus radio station, 91.7 on your FM dial with broadcasting facilities located in the top of Redfield Proctor Hall.

In the publications world there is the literary magazine, *Frontiers*, published twice a year, containing art, poetry and short stories from students and faculty. *Kaleidoscope* is the year book and you are now reading the college newspaper, *The Campus*.

Middlebury has a grand reputation as a language school and there are many clubs to back this up. All dedicated to promoting the language and culture of their country are the Norwegian, Russian, Spanish, German, French, and Italian clubs.

In the world of sports, the Rifle Club is open to all who like to shoot and would like to improve their marksmanship. The Rugby Club now has its own uniforms and is getting organized on an intercollegiate level. The Women's Recreation Association organizes co-ed games such as volleyball and water polo and sponsors Father-Daughter Weekend every spring. Last, but far from least, are the Cheerleaders who add indescribable amounts of entertainment to the football games.

Next, there are the hobby clubs. If you're an out-doorsy person and like to hike, camp-out, canoe, rock climb, go winter mountaineering or kayaking, join the Mountain Club. They also sponsor the big four day gala weekend called Winter Carnival. For anyone interested in photography, the Photography Club has its own darkroom and often brings professional instructors to the campus to give lessons. For those who like boats and water there's the Yacht Club.

In music and arts there is the Dance Club which handles modern dance and frequently sponsors ballet and jazz workshops. The Dissipated-8 is a men's octet which may be joined by audition and the Mischords is the D-8's female counterpart. For those who belong on the stage there's the Theatre Workshop.

For the politically oriented, Radical Education Action Project (REAP) is dedicated to making the community politically aware and involved. The Women's Union is for all downtrodden females and holds frequent discussions on Liberation issues. There is also the Middlebury Republican Assembly and the Young Democrats.

Many campus organizations provide useful services to the college and community. The Coordination Center administers all of the college's student volunteer services. The Middlebury Forum, an offshoot of the Coordination Center, runs many community service projects such as the Blood Drive, Brandon Training School and the School Enrichment Program. The Varsity Club raises

middlebury campus

MONTREALER MOVES AGAIN

By TOM PLUMB

The *Montrealer* is back and living in New England. Yes, Amtrak has given Vermont back its passenger trains and now passengers can ride a train from Montreal to Washington and soon on down to Miami. This decision was made August 24 after months of study and hard work.

The *Montrealer* was discontinued September 3, 1966 when the Boston and Maine Railroad discontinued service between White River Junction and Springfield, Ma. The train had carried 400 passengers daily at a profit.

The fight to bring back the *Montrealer* was begun in July, 1971 when passenger service through N.Y. to Boston crossing Central Vermont Railway tracks at Palmer, Ma. was restored. Joseph MacDonald, a railroad enthusiast, read of this and started putting together various studies on assessments of passenger usage. A native of St. Albans, Vermont, MacDonald is now living in N.Y. and his studies were the key to the decision to choose New England's Central Vermont railway tracks as opposed to the Delaware and Hudson railroad tracks through N.Y. state. The N.Y. route through Albany would have been 59 miles shorter and

three hours faster but MacDonald said that greater patronage from New England would more than offset the extra costs. With 100 daily patrons each way, he believes that the New England route will more than break even.

VARP

Last winter another voice rose in favor of the New England route. The Vermont Association of Railroad Passengers was formed to start drumming up support for this route and gained backing from all over New England. However, they believe that obtaining the service was only half of the battle, now we must keep it. VARP hopes that volunteer groups will take steps to ensure that stations are maintained and will encourage patronage to ensure that New England does not lose this service. VARP's ten year plan includes a White River Junction to Boston run, a Barre-Burlington commuter service, and a Burlington to Bennington run.

But why would Vermont be more attractive to Amtrak officials than N.Y. state? After 10 weeks of study and on-sight inspections Amtrak was very impressed by

continued on page 7

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, the student newspaper at Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont, every Thursday of the College year, except during official holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

Editorial and business offices are located in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College. The office telephone number is (802) 388-2813. Address mail to box C798, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753. Second class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rates: \$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester.

WRMC pioneers in language broadcasting

MIDDLEBURY — Area listeners to WRMC-FM, the Middlebury College student radio station, were shocked this summer when their favorite news programs were broadcast in Russian, Spanish Flamenco music replaced rock and roll and a variation of a popular quiz show was heard in Japanese.

The multiple language programs didn't result from any special atmospheric conditions or scrambling of radio signals, but instead were a unique new tool used in foreign language instruction at the internationally known Middlebury Summer Language Schools of Chinese, Japanese, French, Italian, German, Spanish and Russian.

Middlebury's use of its own station to originate programming and broadcast it to its graduate language students on a regular basis is thought to be a pioneering approach in the United States. It is considered a new dimension in the whole foreign language teaching program at Middlebury's seven summer graduate schools and has become one of several available media such as the theater, tapes, language laboratories and the library.

Radio in foreign language teaching is beneficial to both the performer and listener. To the student who prepares the material and reads it over the air, the live microphone demands proper pronunciation, clarity in thought and the ability to think quickly in his language. It helps the listener at all levels of proficiency to hear the language in a more relaxed, informal atmosphere than in the classroom, and teaches him cultural aspects of the natives who use the language.

clubs...

continued from page 1

funds for sports activities not included in the college budget. **Mortar Board** is an honorary women's association which provides services, such as tutoring programs, to fill in gaps between the college and the Middlebury community. The **Ski Patrol** handles skiing accidents at the Snow Bowl. **Environmental Quality** handles all of Middlebury's recycling and conservation programs. **Focus on Education** discusses current education issues, provides student teaching information and organizes tutoring programs. The **International Relations Club** is interested in promoting good relationships between America and foreign countries and the **Student Sex Counseling Service** provides services and information for all Middlebury students.

Black Students for Mutual Understanding (B.S.M.U.) is an organization of Black and Latin students for the purpose of bringing social, political and cultural awareness of the Black and Latin communities to the college community. One of BSMU's major functions is running the Black Cultural Center located in the Adirondack House. See next week's newspaper for a special article on the Cultural Center. The **Student Forum** is a general student advisory group which determines fund allocations and appointments to student-faculty committees. The **Community Council** handles the social life and activities of Middlebury's students, being responsible for changes in rules, regulations and procedures governing student life. The **Judicial Council**, responsible to the Community Council, hears cases involving student infractions of college rules. Finally, there is the **Middlebury College Activities Board (M.C.A.B.)** which handles most of the college's social functions. There is an entire article devoted to MCAB in this issue.

With such a wide range of activities to choose from, won't you get involved? Don't get in an academic rut. There's so much more to college than books and lectures. Get out and belong.

The Middlebury College Student Dark Room will open Saturday, September 16. Anyone wishing to use the dark room contact Mike Metz Box C935

E. Q. NEWS

By TOM PLUMB

Environmental Quality would like to welcome all the new freshmen and upperclassmen and encourage everyone to participate in its activities. Last year was a pretty successful year for us and we hope that we will accomplish more this year.

E.Q. had several changes made in the dining units (the replacement of glasses for paper cups in particular) to make them more environmentally sound. We launched a campaign to cut down on electrical consumption and averaged a 25% monthly reduction.

A consumer guide was produced for the environmentally-minded shopper showing where environmentally sound products could be bought in town. We obtained over a dozen unclaimed bikes which will be put out for free use by the college community.

We obtained a promise for the construction of bike shelters and bought a truck to collect glass and paper for recycling. We lobbied in Montpelier for sound environmental legislation.

Three environmental lecture series were also sponsored by E.Q. in the Fall, Winter, and Spring. We aided in the successful return of rail passenger service to Vermont. These among other things are in the past. The future depends on the assistance we receive from the new crop of students as well as the old guard.

Before I go into the plans for the future the summer events should be discussed. Unfortunately, there were more setbacks than victories. First of all, the service building does not take a vacation when we leave for the summer. The 1400 summer school students require just as much attention as we do. In addition to their needs the service building worked hard to take care of ours.

Stewart was completely revamped, the new Black Cultural Center had to be prepared, and on and on. Our bike shelters were on the bottom of the list. To make matters worse death, retirement, and jury duty took three of our carpenters out of commission and outside help had to be brought in. Bike shelters will be built but it will be a while. I have requested that the rooms be opened up to put bikes in in the meantime. The required \$1 registration fee to pay for the shelters will be reconsidered by registering your bike will aid in its recovery if it is stolen as many have been.

Recycled Paper

A & P which once stocked toilet paper made of recycled paper has discontinued it because the manufacturers of it couldn't make it fast enough to keep them supplied. Unfortunately, it would be even harder for the college to get all it needed. Other recycled products have two counts against them. Until the demand increases the price will remain above the cost of virgin materials and the demand for these products is not great enough for the local distributors that the college buys from to want to stock them. Recycled construction paper is available in the College Store for the same price as the virgin construction paper.

The final setback was the loss of our office in Proctor. We are now tucked away in Hillcrest, Rm. 38.

Communal Bikes

This year we have a lot more planned. The first order of business is the community bike project. We need as many bike repairers as possible to get the bikes in working order and to keep them that way. These bikes are painted white and will be available for all to use. No locks are permitted and if you ride one into town it is your obligation to return it. They will be repaired as much as possible but they are ridden at your own risk. Before riding one check the brakes to make sure you can stop. If one breaks down don't abandon it. Let E.Q. know about it and we'll repair it.

We need representatives in each dorm to handle recycling. Their tasks will be to keep the paper piles neat, bundle them

every two weeks, and help collect the papers and glass whenever possible. This is a year-round job and if you volunteer to do it please keep at it all year or find a replacement.

E.Q. will continue its electricity campaign and will try to spread it into town this year. Although we do not expect to continue decreasing college energy consumption we do want to keep it at its present lower level.

This year we hope to do more than talk and learn about composting. We will try to encourage not only the college but also the community to experiment with it on a small scale to see how feasible it is for Vermont.

We will revise the consumer guide so that it is brought up to date and includes more products.

With luck and a lot of work we hope to hold a state-wide environmental conference and to put out a statewide environmental newsletter to keep groups (specifically college groups) informed on what other groups are doing. This is a formidable task and will need a lot of work.

Now that Amtrak has given Vermont rail passenger service we need people to help encourage its use so that it will remain a viable alternative to the automobile and airplane.

And then there is Green-Up day in the spring when "the responsible pick up after the irresponsible."

In the area of entertainment we are bringing in several out-of-state speakers to talk about different environmental matters. The first was Sam Love, coordinator of Environmental Action, editor of the unorthodox book *Ecotage*. He spoke on Environmental Action, *Ecotage*, and the Politics of Ecology. On September 8 Reverend Joe Gipson, a semi-radical Black reverend from Washington, D.C. will speak on the Urban Environment. On October 13 Odom Fanning, author of *Opportunities in Environmental Careers* will speak on environmental careers and his observations on our environmental studies program. On December 4 Stanley Bulpitt, a nurseryman and municipal composter from Darien, Ct. will speak on composting and its potential for Vermont. On January 18 Frank Wallich of the United Auto Workers will talk about Occupational Health and Safety and in the spring we will have a speaker from the Black Mesa Defense Fund. Another speaker will be from the Vermont Association of Railroad Passengers.

We have two Blackout Dances scheduled for the fall and spring. Finally E.Q.'s film series will feature such great old time films as *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Cactus Flower*, *Hotel*, and *Cromwell*.

Fun(?)

There will be many more new projects during the school year and we hope that the new students will bring new ideas to us. So come on over to the E.Q. room and join the fun(?).

Advice to Freshmen

One last piece of advice to freshmen and new students. There are auctions all over this area where furniture can be bought cheaply. At the last one I went to I bought an easy chair for \$1.00, two tables for \$6.00, and a huge bookcase for \$4.00. These auctions are advertised in the newspapers and if anyone outbids me at an auction it will be the last piece of advice I give out.

REMINDER:

You need an absentee ballot if you wish to vote in Middlebury and are registered at home.

Your local elections board or League of Women Voters can tell you where to get an absentee ballot when you need one. Since deadlines vary from state to state request an absentee ballot now from your hometown elections board or equivalent office.

Are the ADS more important than we are?

This article is reprinted from "Environmental Action". Wilson Clark is a research assistant for the John Muir Institute for Environmental Studies. He is a specialist in Energy Studies.

By WILSON CLARK

America's power companies and their equipment suppliers, such as General Electric, are scared. The public is not swallowing the Madison Avenue line about "clean energy" and the merry escapades of Reddy Kilowatt. Evidence is mounting that the social costs of the production of electricity are beginning to outweigh the advantages of a totally air-conditioned, electric toothbrush civilization.

300-megaton bomb will be lost to the environment during 30 years of operation of this new set of reactors alone. Dr. Gofman adds that such an optimistic success rate is "unlikely in human efforts."

Aside from the exciting plutonium reactors of the future, General Electric is being less than honest about the public health aspects of its current plants. Its claim that absolutely normal operating conditions produce an individual dose of 5 millirems of radiation per year is disputed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

According to HEW's "Radiation Exposure Overview" document for 1970, GE's Humboldt Bay, California, nuclear plant exposed individuals near the plant to 35 millirems in 1966 and 50 millirems in 1965.

gouging that the public will take in coming years from the increasing expense of nuclear water-moderated reactors, which are not only skyrocketing in construction costs, but are effectively destroying the last remnants of the world's uranium reserves. The current generation of reactors use less than one percent of the energy content of uranium, and when it's gone, it's gone. Experts give uranium supplies a little over a decade before depletion forces costs to unreasonably high levels.

Nuclear power is not, by a long shot, the cleanest way to make electricity. In the first place, nuclear plants give off almost twice as much thermal pollution as conventional fossil-fueled power plants. The waste problem notwithstanding, accidents (of any dimension)



You'd get more radiation visiting the Statue of Liberty than a nuclear power plant.

Since when does the Statue of Liberty give off radiation?

Since the day it was built.

It's not much different from most other things in the world. Not much different from the air, the ground, the magazine you're now reading.

Just about everything under the sun gives off radiation.

Nuclear power plants are no exception. The fact is the granite base of the Statue of Liberty would give you many times more radiation than you'd get visiting a nuclear power plant.

Measurements of the statue's base are as high as 325 millirems/year. By comparison, General Electric nuclear plants average less than 5 millirems/year above the background radiation of their sites.

Nuclear power is the best answer to the country's growing power problems. Because it's just about the

cleanest way to make electricity.

Nuclear plants don't burn anything. And where there's no fire, there's no smoke. So nuclear plants help conserve the country's irreplaceable supply of coal, gas and oil.

General Electric pioneered the development of nuclear power plants fourteen years ago. And we've pioneered most of their major technological refinements since then.

A new approach to waste disposal, for example. GE's 'Aquafluor' service recycles uranium for reuse. And solidifies and compacts leftover wastes for permanent storage.

And GE is working with utilities to find new ways to control the thermal effects of power plants.

The people at General Electric are trying to help utilities keep ahead of your demand for electricity. The cleanest way we know how.

Men
helping
Man

GENERAL ELECTRIC

In a last-ditch effort to sell a ravenous energy thirst to the U.S. public, our friends in the energy business have proclaimed that even radioactivity is nothing to worry about. In fact, if we are to believe ads such as this one, clean, silent radiation is as American as the Statue of Liberty.

By the use of clever rhetoric and few, unassuming statistics, GE's ad men have come up with a remarkable formula. Yes, it is true that the base of the Statue of Liberty gives off more radiation than the outer perimeter of a carefully enclosed nuclear power plant.

What the ad does not mention is that, unlike the inside of Miss Liberty's base, the inside of a nuclear plant is a Pandora's box. Each nuclear power plant produces enough radioactive products in a year of operation to equal more than more than 1000 atomic bombs the size of the one dropped on Hiroshima. The Statue of Liberty, by comparison, represents not even a cherry bomb.

Nuclear power technology is a "fail-safe" technology; that is, as long as things go well, everyone is happy. If something slips, we are in trouble. Fortunately, due to the fact that less than two dozen atomic plants have operated in the U.S. under stringent regulations, nothing serious has gone wrong. What the future holds is another matter.

The power companies and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) hope to "go nuclear" and produce America's electricity via various types of nuclear reactors—in 1980, the AEC says that 25 percent of our electricity will be supplied by the reactors, compared to two percent today. According to the AEC, 500 fast breeder reactors will be operating by the century's end, reactors which produce, as fuel, the most lethal substance on earth—plutonium, which is 35,000 times more lethal than sodium cyanide. Dr. John Gofman of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California calculates that, even if nuclear technology achieves 99.9 percent success in containing this lethal poison, radioactivity equivalent to that given off by a

Hopefully, the other plants are doing somewhat better.

The question of individual exposure from the normal operating conditions of a nuclear plant is devoid of meaning if not considered in the context of the full nuclear cycle. Exposure to deadly radiation may occur as uranium fuel is mined, processed, reprocessed and "disposed of." Currently, there is no known way to adequately isolate the millions of gallons of radioactive material which are left at the end of the nuclear fuel cycle. Suggestions include burying this thousand-year curse in salt mines, underneath the Savannah River, in massive steel tanks, or having spaceships hurl it into the sun. No one knows which is best, for these suggestions are all attempts to delay the day when an honest calculation of nuclear power must be made by society.

are a recurring worry. At present, the cleanest ways of making electricity are through the combustion of natural gas, or through wind power, tidal power, and some hydroelectric projects. In the future, the clean fuel for combustion will be pure hydrogen, and the cleanest method of making electricity will be either thermonuclear fusion reactors or conversion of electricity through solar energy.

The most honest statement in this ad is that GE is trying "to help utilities keep ahead of your demand for electricity." Through massive advertising campaigns, these magnates of power channel profits into the hard-sell and desert the necessary avenue of adequate research and development to find methods of producing power cleanly and safely. Currently, power companies spend only a quarter of one percent of their revenues for

"...The AEC has admitted that the key nuclear reactor emergency safety systems cannot be guaranteed to work."

In recent months, the AEC has admitted that the key nuclear reactor emergency safety systems currently used to prevent massive accidents cannot be guaranteed to work. In fact, further experiments will not be finished on the systems until 1975. Nonetheless, General Electric, Westinghouse and other reactor makers are happily building the giant machines, secure in the knowledge that the Atomic Energy Commission will protect their profits.

The notion that nuclear plants "help conserve the country's irreplaceable supply of coal, gas and oil" because they do not burn anything is the result of tortured thought. GE neglects to mention the tremendous

research and development—eight times that amount is spent in advertising to hoodwink the public into believing that all is well.

This deceitful attitude is aided and abetted by the power companies' friends in government—in fact, just a few weeks ago, AEC Commissioner Clarence Larson stated, "It is as much our mission to make nuclear power a truly acceptable public option as it is to satisfy ourselves that nuclear plants will be built and operated safely..."

We seem to be on notice that the ads are more important than we are.

middlebury campus

Drop in on MCAB Plan, Participate

By LAURA REINERTSEN

The Middlebury College Activities Board, also known as the M.C.A.B., is a student organization budgetted by the college to provide entertainment, cultural events and other activities of interest to the student body.

Since the M.C.A.B. is best known for what it does, perhaps a sampling of the activities the Board has provided in the past will explain the organization. Highlights of the past year were the Livingston Taylor concert, the Harkness Ballet, Student-Faculty Dinners, 3-Ring Circus, Oldies but Goodies parties, a Shakespearean drama production, jazz concerts, and many movies.

Possible activities for this semester include the following: concerts, dances, a Bluegrass concert, a mime troupe, a visiting drama production, a talent show...and who knows what else!

Open Membership

A strange myth about the set-up of M.C.A.B. frequently rears its grotesque head, to the dismay, shock, and general heart-rending despair of the people on the Board. According to the myth, people must be selected to work on Board activities, and only those few selected are ever involved. This is wrong. While it is true that the 3 officers and the 6 committee chairmen (2 per committee) are chosen by an interviewing committee, these 9 people always stand very much in need of other people's help.

It is only reasonable that, if the Board is to fulfill its purpose of providing a full program of events sufficiently diversified to meet the needs of the entire student body, nine people alone are not capable of providing all the work and all the creative ideas for an entire year.

For this reason, the M.C.A.B. wants to state, very publicly and very firmly, that it needs the help of anyone even slightly interested in "extra-curricular life" on campus. Any interested person can do just as much or as little as he wishes. Someone could come to one committee meeting, put forth one idea for an event, and take off into the sunset, never to be heard from again. Or, someone could come in and plan and run an entire weekend. Degrees of participation inbetween those extremes are also welcome.

All the committee meetings are totally and utterly open; anyone can drop in at any time during the semester. Regular meeting times for each committee will be set and publicized before the end of this week.

M.C.A.B. Committees

The three groups into which the Board's work is divided are the Social Committee, the Cultural Committee and the Recreation/House Committee. The Social Committee's activities consist of parties, dances, concerts, and variations on those themes.

The Cultural Committee provides movies (what could be more cultural than *The Blob*?), speakers, panel discussions, drama or dance productions, musical events, art displays, faculty poetry readings, and so on.

The Recreation/House Committee handles a basic hodgepodge of uncategorizable events. It oversees the use of the SDU's, the Game Room, continental breakfast, and Student-Faculty Dinners. Also, it puts on such things as a Trivia Bowl, Foosball or Ping Pong Tournaments, Student-Faculty Charades Games, picnics, frisbee tournaments and pie-eating contests.

All the M.C.A.B. people are guaranteed to be fantastically amiable and totally receptive to hearing suggestions and opinions. Please feel free to ask questions of or talk to:

Laura Reinertsen	President
Ned Duffy	Financial Vice-President
Karen Deininger	Program Vice-President

Peter Colton	Culture Committee
Andy Wasserstrom	

David Parker	Recreation/House Committee
Phil Verre	

Ross Fruen	Social Committee
Kathy Smith	



Middlebury BeFriended

A meeting of Middlebury Friends takes place in a classroom of the Shannon St. School in Middlebury every Sunday at 11:00. At the Quaker meeting, no prayers are said aloud, no hymns are sung, and no collection plates are passed. The participants do not kneel or stand, and only break the silence when moved to speak.

Many people say that Quakerism is a do-it-yourself religion. They are right. The Religious Society of Friends has no dogma or creed, no sacrament or ritual, no priest or bishop. There is no authority directing what to do. The Quakers have done-it-themselves for more than 3 centuries.

The religion was founded by George Fox during the 17th century. He initiated a vigorous spiritual movement which stood in protest against a Christianity which he believed had grown cold, had idolized its forms, and had lost its inner spiritual life.

Fox, born in England in 1624, was one of many seekers of his day who found little to sustain them in contemporary religion, and so looked for truth where it might be found. After several years of seeking and great inward crisis, Fox received the first of many spiritual illuminations to which he gave the name of "openings."

His openings led him into the new life awaiting him, helping him through periods of depression.

He writes that his mission was "to turn people to that inward Light, Spirit, and Grace, by which all might know their salvation and their way to God—even that divine spirit which would lead them into all truth." His earliest followers were called, appropriately, children of the light.

Fox's beliefs began to spread, and by his death in 1691, the Quakers in England alone numbered over 50,000.

Quakers do not believe in God-on-a-cloud, but seek to experience that of God in every man, the Inner Light. In meeting for worship, Friends gather in expectant waiting for divine guidance.

Friends get direction from a few simple statements known as the Advices and Queries. These remind Quakers to foster love, reverence for life, and unity, to live simply and healthfully, and to strive for a peaceful kingdom encompassing a brotherhood of mankind. For example, one query asks "Do we live in the virtue of that life and power which takes away the occasion of all wars?"

Quakers have traditionally been pacifists, seeking to find peaceful ways to settle problems, while recognizing that of God in all persons involved.

The Middlebury Friends meeting invites all interested persons to participate in worship. No distinction is made between members and non-members. Anyone may speak when moved to, and Friends seek to encourage understanding.

Friends believe that God is present in the world and in the hearts of all men and can be encountered by those who turn to him in openness and expectation. Quakers invite those who have not found a spiritual home to enter into the fellowship of those who have this faith and experience.

What is the aim of all of this? Rufus Jones, a twentieth century Quaker, wrote, "The early Friends made the discovery that silence is one of the best preparations for communion (with God) and for the reception of inspiration and guidance. Silence itself, of course, has no magic. It may be just sheer emptiness, absence of words or noise or music...but it may be an intensified pause, a vitalized hush, a creative quiet, an actual moment of mutual and reciprocal correspondence with God. The actual meeting of Man with God and God with Man is the very crown and culmination of what we can do with our human life here on earth."

ex-freshman

By MARK L. MALLORY

The Freshman Experience at Middlebury. Freshman Week. I lived through it last year, in Stewart Hall. Some thoughts follow...

While a new year at Middlebury has brought a few welcome innovations for upperclassmen, such as dormitories co-ed by room, the plight of the freshman has remained unchanged.

The administration seems to think that the best way to help freshmen adjust to their new environs is to throw them an outing, let them shake the president's hand and drink a bit of his punch, and maybe even throw in a little free beer at the terrace party; then, back to Stewart and Hepburn for the men and to the Battells with the women. Or should one really call them women, since the college seems to treat them as little girls by enforcing curfews and prohibiting men of any description in the Batts until October 1.

It hardly needs mentioning that this policy is ridiculously discriminatory to the women of the freshman class, whom I suspect are every bit as responsible and every bit as capable of putting themselves to bed as the men of that class. It seems quite insulting, really.



Letter to t

To the Editor:

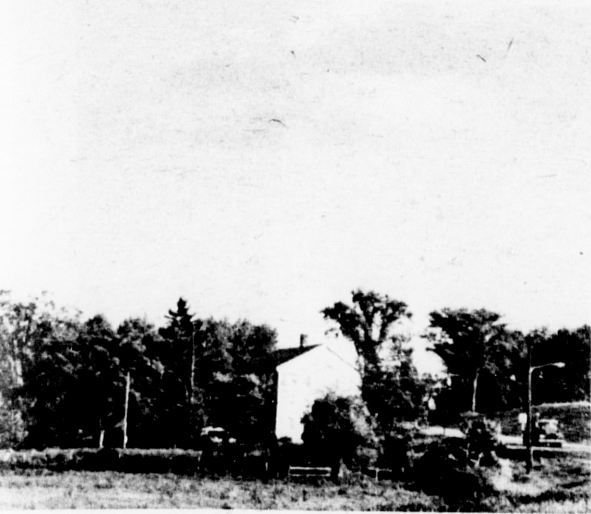
I have been opposed to the construction of the new field house for quite a while because of my belief that it is not a top priority. However, within the last 2 weeks I have decided that I should amend my stand and speak out in its favor with certain conditions. I know that many of my friends will consider this a sellout but I think that the Field House will benefit the students (especially those non-jock types who like to play an occasional game of tennis or badminton or run when there is snow on the ground).

First of all, we have no real choice in the matter. The alumnae gave \$1 million to the college and it was earmarked for the Field House and the only choices are to return the money or build the Field House. Secondly \$1 million will also be earmarked for endowed professorships, \$1 million will be endowed for faculty salaries, \$600,000 will be endowed for research and study leave funds, \$500,000 (which should be \$1 million) for a library endowment, \$600,000 for an endowment of cultural resources, \$500,000 for an unrestricted learning endowment, \$1 million for endowed scholarships, \$350,000 for expendable scholarship and loan funds, \$2,450,000 for sustaining resources, \$1,300,000 for renovations and additions to learning and teaching facilities, \$200,000 for additions to service facilities, and then \$1 million for the Field House. This is \$1 million out of a total of \$10.5 million that the 175th anniversary drive seeks to raise. The largest percentage goes to the education of the mind and not the body and the body deserves some attention.

Thirdly there are a lot of students who do like to play badminton and tennis and run track all year round and this is impossible in Vermont weather unless it is done inside. The new Field House is almost entirely dedicated to these and other intramural sports and not to intercollegiate. The track is too muddy or snow covered most of the year. The clay tennis courts are the same way and the hard courts are covered with snow most of the time as well.

These weather conditions force these sports to retreat indoors. As an educational institution the college should not only improve the mind but also the body. Not to get philosophical but obesity is as great a burden on the body as ignorance is on the mind.

Although I concede to the fact that there is a need for a field house since the old one does not have many of the



aps dormitory

These, however, are not simply discriminatory policies; they are stupid policies. The first month at college is terribly important, particularly in the realm of social affairs. Why is the college acting to restrain interaction among freshman men and women?

The administration, in acting as if the freshmen women have come to Middlebury from nunneries and have to be protected from soiling themselves, only helps to increase the tensions and artificial nature of social contact in one's first month at Middlebury. That is just plain damned stupid.

Of course, none of this would be an issue if the college confronted the root problem and made more freshmen dorms co-ed.

Many more freshmen requested Allen, the small co-ed dorm, than were able to live there. It hardly seems fair to subject those students who requested co-educational living facilities to the Batts, Stewart or Hepburn while only a handful find themselves in Allen. I am sure that a solution can be reached whereby an incoming student has the greatest possible chance of living in the type of dormitory he or she requests. And, there is no reason to assume, as the college does, that it is worse to subject a few students who did not request

the Editor



facilities that are planned for the new one several things must be kept in mind. First of all we will be adding a new building onto the college but will we be increasing the size of the service building personnel? I have been informed that we won't and that the maintenance staff is already overworked (as can be seen in the delay of construction of the bike shelters among other things).

Second of all in recent years cycling has become a favorite pastime and a lot has been done to encourage it. But there is no official cycling sports program and students have been told that they must pay \$1.00 to register their bikes to pay for the construction of the shelters. Registration is a good idea since it aids in the recovery of stolen bikes but bike riders shouldn't have to pay for these shelters if the college is concerned about intramural sports.

When dealing with a million dollar Field House solely for intramural sports you would think that cycling would deserve part of it for bike racks, ramps, and shelters since there were between 600 and 900 bikes on campus last year.

Third of all there may be no adverse environmental impact but that can best be determined by complying with Act 250 which requires an environmental impact statement to be filed. This will take time and money (about \$1,000) but it should be filed even if it is not required under the law.

Fourth of all should the college hog these facilities? The community should be permitted to use them when students are not. (I have been told that this will be the case.)

Fifth of all the education of the mind should remain a top priority of the college and money for the library and more faculty should be as sought after as money for the Field House was. Just think what a million (not just \$500,000) could do for the library.

And finally as pro-jock as I may sound I do not believe a student should be required to take physical education. If he or she wants to waste away it is his or her business. Programs should be developed that will attract as many students as possible but if a student is taking a sport against his or her will it probably is not benefitting him and may detract from another student's en-

Tom Plumb

OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

By LAURA REINERTSEN

President Armstrong has charged a "Special Committee on the College" with the analysis of the goals and directions of Middlebury College. Appointed in January, 1972, the members are Chairman A. Richard Turner, Dean of the Faculty; Nicholas Clifford, Chairman of History; Robert Hill, English; Roger Peele, Spanish; Bruce Peterson, Math; myself, Laura Reinertsen, '73; and, as special assistant, Barbara Weeks.

As the sole student representative on the committee, I feel very strongly both a responsibility and a desire to hear from the students whom I am representing. Toward this hoped-for communication, I will be setting

regulations

co-ed living to a co-ed dorm than to subject many students who desired co-ed living to single-sex dorms.

So, I would suggest that Student Forum, Community Council, and the Dean of Students start working this out now, rather than waiting until the last minute as they did last year.

As far as the curfews and male prohibition for women I simply suggest that the students affected—male and female freshmen and the junior counselors who are entrusted with enforcing this ridiculousness—ignore the rules and lead their lives as they will.

record review

Stravinsky's Petrushka

By BOB POLIFKA

Between 1910 and 1913, Igor Stravinsky caught the music world off its guard with his three great ballets. *Petrushka*, the second of these three, has been recently recorded by Pierre Boulez with the New York Philharmonic (Columbia M 31076).

Although Stravinsky's music may seem like "old hat" to our modern ears, when listening to it, one must never lose sight of the revolutionary significance of this piece. Through bold use of bitonality and rhythmic, rather than melodic, motives, Stravinsky created a tragedy out of the absurd world of puppets. He made the puppet *Petrushka* the most pitiful of all possible characters.

Pierre Boulez has made the most of this tragedy-comedy. Boulez is well known for his work with modern music, probably because of his constant striving for precision in esthetics and in form. He conducts with no romantic nonsense. He gives *Petrushka* a sense of "inevitability"...the sense that *Petrushka* is fated from the beginning. The whole performance bristles with clarity. Unlike many other conductors, Boulez is not satisfied with overcoming the technical difficulties; he has given *Petrushka* direction and excitement.

What is truly amazing in this recording is the orchestral sound. The New York Philharmonic has fallen into sad days, despite the best first-desk men in the world. Due, no doubt, to Mr. Boulez's demand for perfection, the orchestral sound here is smooth, clean and precise, more like the crisp Cleveland sound than anything that has been heard of late from the Philharmonic, recorded or live.

Paul Jacobs, the piano soloist, is particularly praiseworthy as is the wind section in the first scene. Here Messrs. Baker (flute) and Gombert (oboe) again prove their well deserved reputations. Excellent performances are also given by the concertmaster (Rafael Drurian, I assume by the date) in the first scene, and Manuel Ziegler (bassoon) in the final pages.

This performance is now probably the most definitive performance of *Petrushka* available on disc. The only considerable competition is Pierre Monteux (who conducted the 1911 premiere) on RCA. That recording is of considerable historical significance, but the sound is dated and not nearly so exciting. Stravinsky's own recording may have the inspiration of the genius, but lacks the drive of either Boulez or Monteux.

This recording is of the complete 1911 version and is not to be confused with the later suite.

up a series of talk sessions on the topics currently being discussed by the Committee. Hopefully, there will be supplementary opportunities for communication and discussion organized soon. Also, I am fair game for anyone who wants to come to me and describe his/her thoughts on what education at Middlebury should be.

Working on the assumption that the unexamined college is not going to be as effective as the examined one, the committee is attempting to discover what are and what should be the goals of Middlebury College, and what are and what should be the means to those goals. The following are just some of the questions we have been and will be asking.

What is the meaning of a Middlebury College degree? Is it the completion of four years of courses? A traditional liberal arts humanization of each student? Preparation for a career? Competence in a chosen area?

In what ways is Middlebury responsible for preparing a student for later life? Is the College or the individual responsible for bridging the gap between the Ivy and the Real? Should education involve more "practical" experience such as internships; should job counselling be handled differently; are students being prepared for future self-education; are they being exposed to sufficient mental "tools", such as problem-solving processes?

Is there a value to all Middlebury students sharing some common body of knowledge? Would this add to a sense of intellectual community? Are there subjects inescapably necessary to any Middlebury student's education? Does this mean the reappearance of (gasp) requirements?

Should present structures (majors, departments, and divisions) be maintained, re-organized, or done away with? Are there any new courses, departments, or areas that should be dropped or added, emphasized or phased out?

How should grading be handled? Also, what about effective evaluation of faculty and programs?

How can the college best integrate and make use of its winter/summer/overseas programs?

In what ways could Freshman Year be improved, if it does indeed need improving?

What should the College's position be on issues of community or social responsibility?

Are there ways in which residential life on campus should be changed? Are student-student interactions and communication adequate; are student-faculty relationships adequate?

I have purposely put this article in the form of question upon question in order to emphasize the openness and receptivity of the Committee at present. As is evident from the types of questions mentioned, our recommendations might greatly affect the course of the College in the future.

It is important that these decisions arise from as thorough a consideration as possible of all responsible voices within the college community. Therefore I would like to encourage every student to attend one or more talk sessions or to talk to me or any other member of the Committee. Thank you.

TALK IS CHEAP...

A lot of people at Middlebury talk about what the Campus should be doing. We would like to expand and improve our publication, but we need your help. Give us ideas. Criticize us. Write for us.

Vita-man

Cast Your Bread upon the Waters

Middlebury campus

It has been called many things—the staff of life, the staple of civilization, enriched styrofoam, chalk dust, pre-sliced absorbent cotton, and colored sawdust, but one thing is perfectly clear—man cannot live by bread alone.

Dr. Roger Williams, eminent biochemist of the University of Texas, reported in 1970 that he fed laboratory rats the identical "enriched" bread consumed by most Americans.

After 90 days, 2/3 of the rats fed this diet had died of malnutrition. Williams concluded "Today's bread has about the same nutritional value as sawdust." When the baking industry replied "Bread is not customarily consumed alone," Williams retorted "Sawdust, when accompanied by good food (milk, meat, and cheese) can yield acceptable results, yet sawdust is known to be devoid of nutritional value."

Let us examine how bread, boasted to "help build strong bodies 12 ways", evolves.

Wheat is grown on vast plains out west, in soil treated with chemical fertilizers and sprays. These chemicals actually destroy soil fertility, and lead to less healthy plants. Dr. William Albrecht of the University of Missouri said that the protein content of grains grown in the Middle West has gone down 10% in the last 10 years (1960).

The wheat grows and is harvested by automatic combines. It is stored and may be treated with cyanogen gas, a deadly poison, for grain weevils.

Eventually the wheat is ground fine by a steel roller process. Many years ago it would have been ground in a stone mill which revolves slowly and keeps the grain at low temperatures.

This process retained many nutrients which are now destroyed by milling. For example, at present manganese is 98% lost in milling, iron is 80% lost, calcium is 50% lost, thiamin is 80% lost, and the list goes on (Baker, Univ. of Cal., 1943).

In all, at least 20 nutrients are reduced in this process, including the quality and quantity of proteins.

In the milling process, the bran or outer coat is removed. This is a very important part of the wheat seed, containing many vital nutrients. It is usually sold to farmers for use as animal feed for pigs. If we were thought of as pigs, we might be healthier. Why do pigs get the bran, and man the white leftovers?

What is left after this milling is the inner part of the seed kernel which, outside of the wheat germ, contains few nutrients. It would make wonderful wallpaper paste.

In the next step, the wheat germ is removed. This is a magnificent source of B vitamins, protein, and vitamin E. Farmers buy the vitamin E to increase their horses' fertility.

The dead remains of this process are then bleached so they will be a pretty white. Americans love purity, epitomized by whiteness, while missing wholesomeness and goodness. Dr. Anton Carlson, physiologist of the University of Chicago, called bleaching "a social custom and biological stupidity." The bleach used may be quite poisonous.

After completely robbing the flour of its nutrients, it is then enriched. After 25 nutrients are removed, 4 or 5 are put back. To the baker this means throwing a few cheap vitamin pills into the batch. These are chemical vitamins and may upset the body by disturbing the natural ratios of vitamins which occur in food-stuffs.

Enriching? It is equivalent to taking \$50 from your bank account and then putting in \$1 to "enrich" your account.

The flour is then mixed with conditioners, emulsifiers, preservatives, artificial coloring, and a host of other things.

The product is then baked, or rather, embalmed, and wrapped in a moisture and air proof waxed paper jacket, so that the customer gets it "as white as kleenex."

This same flour is not only used in bread. It is found in poultry and meat stuffings, buns, rolls, muffins, biscuits, pies, crackers, pastries, cake, cookies, ravioli, pizza, spaghetti, noodles, breaded fish, ice cream cones, soup, beans, and heaven knows what else. All served at Middlebury College.

One Hour Wholewheat Bread (a la Bea Hunter)

3 cakes or 3 tbsps. dried yeast
3 and 1/2 to 4 and 1/2 cups lukewarm stock
1 tbsp. natural honey
2 tps. sea salt
1/2 cup nutritional yeast
8 cups good wholewheat flour (app.)

Soften the yeast in 3 and 1/2 cups stock. Blend in honey and then the remaining ingredients. The dough should remain slippery and glutinous, but stiff enough that a big spoonful will cling to a spoon. The dough shouldn't immediately flatten out after mixing and no liquid should show at the sides of bowl. Add more stock or flour as needed to attain texture. Fill 3 oiled bread pans 2/3 full of dough. Let rise for 15 minutes at 85 degrees F until it has risen in height by 1/4. Bake at 400 degrees F for 15 minutes, then decrease temp. to 350 degrees F and bake 15-20 minutes longer.

Walk a Mile for a Horse?

By TOM PLUMB

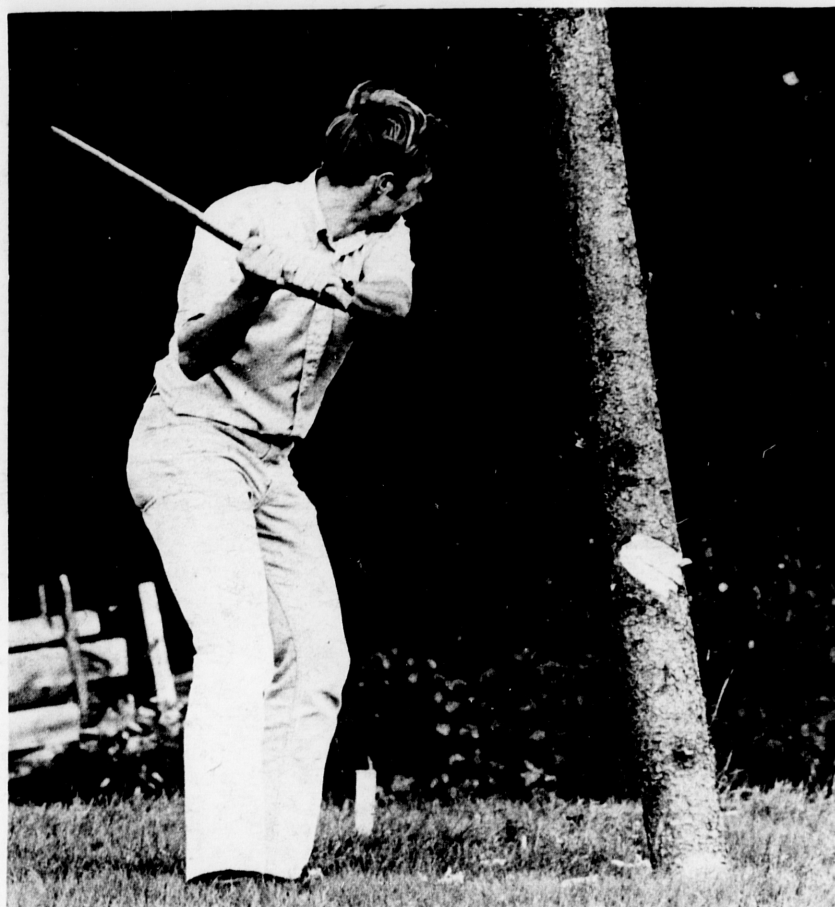
The Addison County Field Days Youth Center, Inc. has set Saturday, October 21 as the day for its Walk for Physical Fitness and the Youth Center. The Center is a non-profit corporation funded for the purpose of providing educational programs and opportunities to the youth of Addison County and surrounding areas.

In cooperation with the officers and trustees of the Addison County Field Days, two buildings have been erected on the Field Days (county fair) site in New Haven. Completed and used last summer are a utility building and a dairy building. It is hoped that a horse barn will be built in the near future.

These buildings may be used on a no charge basis by youth organizations.

Hopefully, this 24.4 mile walk will raise money to pay off an \$8,000 mortgage and part of the expense of a horse barn, race track, and landscaping. Numerous fund-raising activities, auctions, raffles, etc. have been held with gratifying results, having raised over \$20,000. This walk is another project undertaken to raise money.

At this time the walk is still in an infant stage. We need people to coordinate towns and schools in Addison Co., man check points, be marshalls, provide refreshments, handle publicity, and pick up the pieces after the walk among other things. If any volunteers wish to lend a hand please contact Tom Plumb, Box C702.



Douglas '72 Runs for Rep.

By BOB POLIFKA

Jim Douglas, who graduated last June from Middlebury College, ran in the Republican primary last Tuesday. Jim, best known as the anchorman for WRMC-FM news for the past three years, was seeking office as a Representative in the Vermont General Assembly for District 15 (Middlebury, Weybridge, and Ripton).

In the primary, four men ran for two positions on the ballot. They were Russell Sholes, the incumbent representative and a former member of the Middlebury department of Sociology; David Van Vleck, a former member of the department of Biology; Roy Newton, a Democrat who is seeking Republican endorsement; and Mr. Douglas.

In an interview conducted a few days before the primary, Mr. Douglas felt that he had a reasonable chance of winning. He was fairly certain that Mr. Sholes, the incumbent, would win one spot. Mr. Van Vleck, he felt, would be hurt for being a strong proponent of Zero Population Growth and Planned Parenthood,

because District 15 has a large Catholic population. Mr. Newton, who had previously run and lost, would be hindered, Jim thought, because he is a Democrat, even though he is a Catholic.

Douglas felt that the main issue this year would be tax reform. There was, however, not too much disagreement about this among the candidates. Abortion reform would be another issue, although not a major one.

Largely, Jim said, the campaign was one of personality. The position requires four to six months in Montpelier and pays about \$1,800 per year. Effectively, all office holders must have another livelihood. Jim, now a Middlebury resident, is currently selling advertising for a radio station. He had "another business interest" which he did not wish to discuss, although he promised it was within the bounds of federal, state and local law.

Jim was supported by the Addison County Independent newspaper. His total primary campaign budget was "about \$140."

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montrealer moves again...

continued from page 1

Vermont's desire to obtain this service and by the advantages the New England route would have over the N.Y. route. When an Amtrak inspection train went from Montreal to Springfield on June 8, 10,000 Vermonters turned out to demonstrate support. This along with thousands of letters to Amtrak officials was an important factor in the decision.

Canadian Tourists

Several other factors also entered into the decision. If the N.Y. to Albany route had been chosen it would have been shorter and faster but all through traffic would have had to change stations across N.Y.C. Amtrak President Roger Lewis said that the Vermont ski industry and the fact that almost a million Canadians visited Florida in 1971 with a majority coming from eastern Canada were also important.

This train service would promote tourism from Canada to ski areas in northern New England, summer resort areas, and the mountains. Annual revenues from the New England route are predicted to be \$2.4 million which is double the N.Y. route's potential revenue. Population along the New England route (excluding Montreal and N.Y.C.) is 3.4 million and the population

along the N.Y. route is only 1.6 million. And finally Vermont and New Hampshire will gain intercity train service leaving only Maine, S.D., and Ark. without Amtrak service.

Betty Sproston in an article in the Free Press said that "all necessary facilities for operation of passenger trains over the Central Vermont tracks remain in existence; they have been used by freight trains and the track was certified as in 'excellent condition.'" The stretch between White River Junction and Springfield, however, is undergoing extensive repairs. The train will run on Penn Central, B & M, and CV railway tracks.

Service will go daily both ways from Washington to Montreal beginning September 29. The trip will be during the night so that a traveler can sleep on the train and be ready to work the next day. It will link Penn station in midtown Manhattan with trains going south to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, with no transfers necessary. If the demand is great enough it will eventually continue on down to Miami.

The timetable is as follows: The train for Montreal will leave Washington at 5:05 p.m.; Baltimore, 5:45 p.m.; Philadelphia, 7:15 p.m.; N.Y.C., 9:00 p.m.; New Haven, 10:50 p.m.; Hartford, 11:42 p.m.; Springfield, Ma., 12:30 a.m.; Brattleboro, 3:25 a.m.; Bellows Falls,

4:00 a.m.; White River Junction, 5:05 a.m.; Montpelier Junction, 6:40 a.m.; Waterbury, 7:05 a.m.; Essex Junction, 7:33 a.m.; and St. Albans, 8:10 a.m.

It will arrive in Montreal at 10:00 a.m. The southbound train will leave Montreal at 7 p.m.; St. Albans, 8:45 p.m.; Essex Junction, 9:25 p.m.; Waterbury, 9:55 p.m.; Montpelier Junction, 10:20 p.m.; White River Junction, 11:55 p.m.; Bellows Falls, 1:00 a.m.; Brattleboro, 1:40 a.m.; Springfield, 4:35 a.m.; Hartford, 5:10 a.m.; New Haven, 6:00 a.m.; New York, 8:00 a.m.; Philadelphia, 9:40 a.m.; and Baltimore, 11:19 a.m. It will arrive in Washington at noon.

This train will consist of 5 cars and 1 locomotive. There will be 1 baggage car, 1 sleeping car with 10 single roomettes and 6 double bedrooms, 1 grill-sleeper lounge with 5 double bedrooms with meals and beverages served in the lounge section, 1 deluxe reserved seat coach with 44 reclining seats equipped with leg rests, and 1 deluxe coach without reserved seats. Additional trains will be added if needed.

VARP needs members to encourage patronage so please contact Tom Plumb, Box C702 if you would like to help.

The Red Cross is taking part in a project that could use some student assistance. It is called "Project Find". There are many people over 60 who have paid social security for years and deserve food stamps and yet don't get them. These people must be found, informed, and supplied with food stamps. If you are interested contact

**Tom Plumb
Box C702**



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Are you fed up with the ad board? Does it take you hours to find what you are looking for and then you find that you don't have a pencil to copy it down? Are you staying here on weekends because the one can find your ad amidst the rubble of the Ride Board? Are you desperately trying to sell that old clutter? Do you want to wish your buddies a fantastic birthday? Are you secretly yearning to send cryptic messages? Well, if this sounds like you, then use the **Campus Want Ads**. For one quarter you can let the world know!

Just write out your message (25 words or less), put it in an envelope with 25 cents, send it to **Campus Want Ads** (via the campus mail, Box 1148), and watch for the results!

FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha Enduro. Excellent shape. good for road or dirt. 388-7406

FOR SALE: Heavy duty Hiking Boots Gerry size 8 1/2 Fairly new, very good shape \$18.00 Bob Badger Starr 302

WANTED: Apt. Sharers 1 to 3 people to share a house of apt within walking distance of town. 388-9005 James Scolnick
WANTED: Reader and Library Research needed by blind student through school year \$1.65 per hour. Wm. Craig, 113 Hepburn

RIDE NEEDED: N.J. or N.Y.C. Fri. Sept. 23 or 22. Carol Porter Batt. S. 120, 388-9337

RIDE NEEDED: Hartford Conn. Weekend of Sept. 22. Contact Ginny Rosmaria. Batt. N. 273

RIDE NEEDED: Boston or the Cape. Sept. 22 will pay Chris and Claire Pearsons 12

FOR SALE: girl's Bike two speed, good condition. \$15.00 Robin Bunker, Starr 202

FOR SALE: Mexican Peasant Blouses \$5.00 Rick Rahn Box 1277 Hadley 315
FOR SALE: Desk large 35"x55" easily disassembled for moving Frank Winkler 388-7860, 6 Hillcrest Rd.

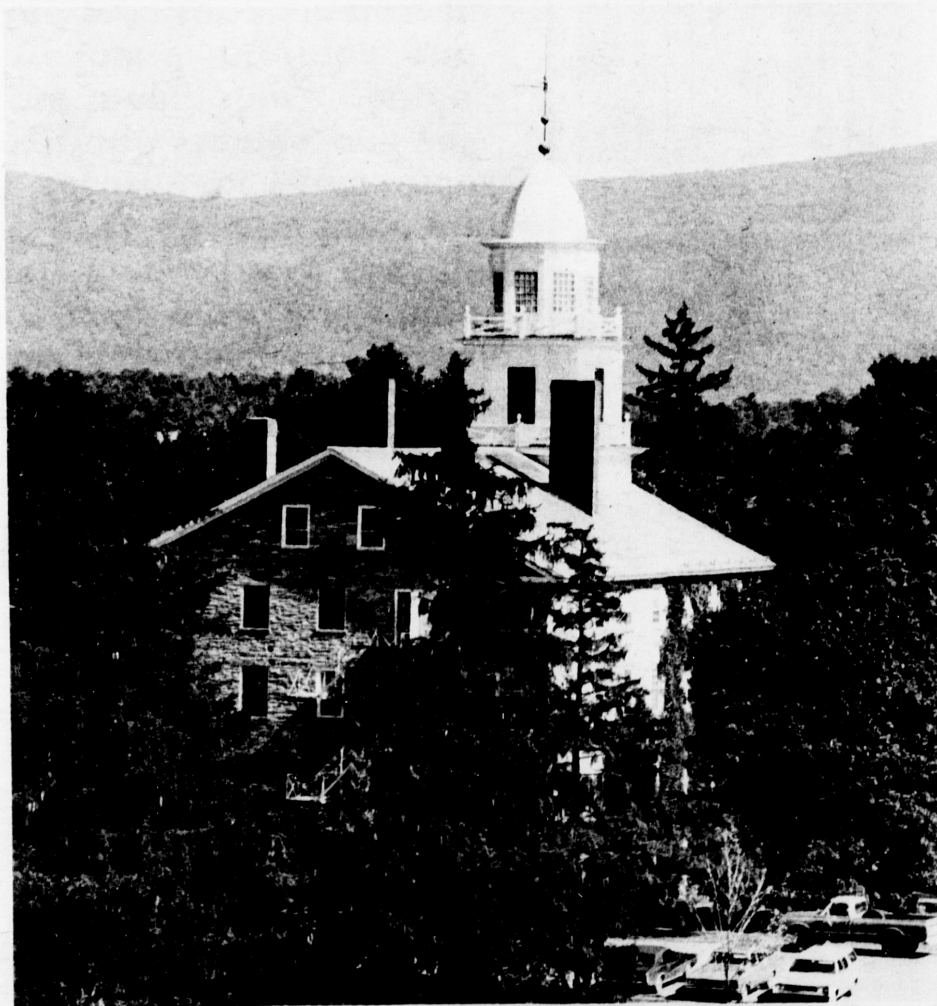
Young lawyer and wife-no children-- looking for house to rent between Middlebury and Rutland for approx. 15 months. References. Please call (Burlington) 862-8796 collect.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mercedes. 4-door 250 se Leather, Sunroof, Stick Shift, Michelin tires, mint condition. 388-2000 days, 388-7474 nights.

FOR SALE: Dynastar S-230 skis. 205 cm, never been mounted. Susan Hing, Box 1140

WANTED: Sleeping Bag. mummy type down bag that might be suitable for Winter camping, in good condition. Susan Hing Box 1140

middlebury campus



VOLUME LXVIII

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1972

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

DAOUST... FOR THE ROUGH GOING!

DAOUST

In the course of a game, your skate is punished by sticks, skate blades and pucks. So you need a skate that can take it . . . a skate made by Daoust.

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The famous Daoust boot is made of high quality materials — like finest Kangaroo leather — chosen for strength and durability. Inter-lined with ballistic nylon mesh and lined with English kip leather provides all-round foot protection.

The rigid box toe is guaranteed. And on top of all this . . . the Daoust fit — the ultimate in skate comfort.

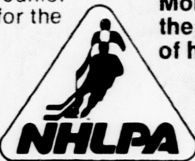
Daoust performance

Just as a player must perform under pressure, a skate must perform under punishment . . . and Daoust skates do just that. An example is the Daoust National 300 — illustrated above. Before this skate leaves the plant in Montréal, the blade is tested for strength and resistance

on the Rockwell scale. It must register a reading of 58 to 60 — guaranteeing the DAOUST standards of excellence.

With over 75 years of experience, DAOUST has created an impressive line of skates — ranging from the superb National 300 to the rugged Junior Pro . . . the skate for the future superstar.

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